

THUGS USE CHILDREN TO DODGE BULLETS

To-Day's Weather—SHOWERS.

To-Morrow's Weather—FAIR AND WARMER.

**"IF IT HAPPENS IN
NEW YORK
IT'S IN
THE EVENING WORLD"**

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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WALL ST. HAS "MILLION SHARE" SATURDAY

WILD SPECULATION IN WALL ST.; 1,000,000 SHARES ARE SOLD IN SHORT DAY'S SESSION

Oil Stocks Lead a Boom That
Breaks the Record of Trading
for the Year.

TAPE 18 MINUTES LATE.

Whole Market Jumps After
Decision on Wyoming Oil
Lands.

There was another furious outburst of trading on the New York Stock Exchange to-day, and for the two-hour session transactions totaled slightly more than a million shares. What made the performance all the more remarkable was the fact that to-day's two-hour session was sandwiched in between two market holidays and many market operators who have had much to do with the recent large volume of business had left town for the Easter holidays.

The volume of business was so great that the ticker throughout the day was from fifteen to twenty minutes behind the market. Traders who bought or sold stocks in amounts less than a hundred shares found it practically impossible to get confirmation of their trades.

Oil shares were the market features. Announcement that the Government had concluded an arrangement with the Sinclair Oil Corporation for the development of Wyoming lands resulted in wild speculation in this stock and shares of other oil companies.

Nearly every issue in the oil group was able to touch a new top for 1922. Equipment shares, steels, motors and other industrials all were in extraordinary demand throughout the day. In all more than forty stocks recorded new high marks for the year. Net gains of from one to more than three points were common.

The closing stock transaction did not appear on the ticker until 12:13.

**DOCTORS AMAZED
BY WILSON'S QUICK
RETURN TO HEALTH**

Strict Obedience to Orders and
Quiet Work Marvels for
Ex-President.

By David Lawrence.

(Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, April 15 (Copyright).—Former President Woodrow Wilson is in better health to-day than at any time since his breakdown in September, 1919. He is able to walk around his home, for instance, without the assistance of a cane or the support of a companion. His voice is clear. He does more work every day.

This constant improvement has surprised physicians. Not long ago Dr. Charles Mayo of Rochester, Minn., visited Mr. Wilson and pronounced his condition remarkable. He attributed the restoration almost entirely to Mr. Wilson's indomitable will.

Mr. Wilson has obeyed physicians' instructions implicitly and has not attempted to engage in public controversy or debate. The temptation to do so has at times been overwhelming. He has not written any books for publication nor has he accepted any of the numerous opportunities offered him to write for newspapers on current events.

He believes the duty of a former President is to keep silent. He has steadfastly refused to do anything that might embarrass the incumbent President. In this course, Mr. Wilson is said to feel a certain sense of self-satisfaction, for he believes his example is in contrast to the activity of former Presidents during his own term as President.

Mr. Wilson lives a quiet life and only occasionally is visible to Washington people. He rides in his automobile around the parks almost daily. He has been attending vaudeville Saturday nights and lately has been taking in the matinees. He received a remarkable ovation last Wednesday when he attended a matinee.

SOVIET AND ALLIES REACH AGREEMENT ON RUSSIA'S DEBTS

Pre-War Obligations Will Be
Recognized Under Terms
Made at Genoa.

GENOA, April 15 (United Press).—The Allied and Russian delegates to the Genoa Economic Conference reached a complete agreement on the liquidation of Russia's old debts this afternoon.

The Soviet delegates agreed to recognize as valid all of Russia's debts contracted previous to the war. This is a victory for Premier Lloyd George, who hopes to make successful conclusion of the debt transactions the preliminary to recognition of Russia and finally to an agreement whereby European nations would pledge themselves to refrain from attacking each other for a term of years.

GENOA, April 15 (Associated Press).—A distinct advance toward settlement of the Russian question was registered by the Economic Conference to-day, conference leaders declared.

Prime Minister Lloyd George expressed this view in one of his characteristic figurative utterances, saying:

"We are building a bridge across the stream. We have driven some of the piles; we are now in the deepest part of the current and are driving them into the mud at the bottom. Although the bridge is not yet above water, the piles are firmly fixed, and we are still hammering at them."

The Russians presented to-day concrete financial proposals in which they say they are in perfect accord with the Allies over the urgent necessity of establishing a monetary basis in all countries, putting an end to "feudalism," which they declare is reigning especially in the matter of exchange.

The Russians agree to the necessity of each country balancing its own budget, curtailing paper currency and reducing expenses, especially those for armaments.

The Soviet delegates urge an Anglo-American accord to establish a permanent purchasing power for their currency, which they declare should become the basis for other European currencies. They insist upon the necessity of granting credits or loans of gold to states whose financial conditions are bad. They give as an example the American Federal Reserve Banks, which they say might put part of their gold reserve at the disposal of central banks of countries needing it, doing this by lending gold or by opening special credits.

The Russians also propose an international monetary convention whose object would be to fix a stable ratio.

**HOUSE VOTES TO-DAY
ON NAVY OF 86,000**

Debate Started on Amendment to
Naval Appropriations Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The House by unanimous consent agreed to-day to vote late this afternoon on an amendment to the Naval Appropriations Bill providing for an enlisted force of 86,000 men.

The vote will come at the end of four hours of debate, which began shortly after 1 o'clock.

BRITISH WARSHIPS SENT OVER EASTER TO NORTH IRELAND

Two Arrive in Precautionary
Measure at Point Near
Londonderry.

CLASH FEARED IN SLIGO

De Valera in Easter Message
Says: "Ireland Is Yours,
Take It."

BELFAST, April 15 (Associated Press).—Two British warships have arrived in Lough Swilly, County Donegal, northwest of Londonderry. It was learned this afternoon. The movement is interpreted here as a precautionary measure, in view of the tense situation in Ireland.

Forces of the insurgent section of the Irish Republican Army are strengthening their hold on Sligo, where Arthur Griffith has announced he will hold a pro-treaty meeting to-morrow. The Republicans have followed up their seizure yesterday of the post office, Town Hall, Guild Hall and barracks, until now they control virtually every position of vantage.

The office of the conservative newspaper, the Sligo Independent, was commandeered last night, and an armed guard is stationed there. This position dominates Castle and Market Streets, where the post office is situated, and also commands Wine and Knox Streets, adjoining. The streets are being patrolled by armed parties of Republicans.

DUBLIN, April 15 (Associated Press).—Eamon De Valera issued an Easter message to-day to the young men and women of Ireland, in which he said:

"Young men and young women of Ireland, the goal is at last in sight. Stand together. Step forward. Ireland is yours for the taking. Take it."

The Republican Army insurgents still hold the Four Courts to-day which they seized yesterday, and no attempt was being made to dislodge them. The Courts did not open at the aspect of a place preparing for siege, except for the presence of armed men at the windows.

Arthur Griffith's attention was drawn to the menacing situation in Sligo, where he is booked to make an address to-morrow.

"I am going to Sligo," was Mr. Griffith's only comment to-day. A party of men raided the Dublin express train for Limerick this morning and seized and burned the consignments of the Freeman's Journal and the Irish Independent. Armed men also burned thousands of copies of the Irish Independent at King's Bridge and at the Broadstone railway terminus in Dublin.

**GOV. MILLER DENIES
HE WILL RESIGN TO
JOIN A LAW FIRM**

Rumor He Had Been Offered
Guarantee From \$150,000 to
\$250,000 a Year.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ALBANY, April 15.—"Mere rumor. There is nothing in it." This is what Gov. Miller said to his private secretary, William McCarthy, when told that a New York newspaper carried a story to the effect that the Chief Executive had been asked to resign and accept a membership in a New York law firm with a guarantee of from \$150,000 to \$250,000 a year.

It is very well known among the Republican leaders here that Gov. Miller, so far from resigning, is being so hard pressed to run again that he can hardly refuse. At any rate the leadership of his party in the State is accorded to him and it is said that if he does not accept the gubernatorial nomination in September, he will name the man who gets it.

**GOVERNOR VETOS FIRST OF
FENCE FABLE BILL.**

ALBANY, April 14.—The Westall Fence Bill, under which all persons convicted of a State's prison offense for the first time to be paroled at the end of the first year in prison, was vetoed by Gov. Miller to-day.

Her Will to Die Is Hastening End Of Woman Who Took Poison to Guide Husband From World of Spirits



Husband at Bedside Pleads
With Her to Live for His
Sake—Death Within 24
Hours, Doctors at Hospital
Say.

Mrs. Maude Fancher, who killed her infant and poisoned herself to aid her husband as a spirit, is not expected to live twenty-four hours it was said at City Hospital, Newark, this afternoon. Her will to die is a factor in hastening her approach to death. She has talked little during the past twelve hours, but has reiterated her wish to join her child, Cecil, in the world of spirits.

Mr. Fancher was admitted to his wife's bedside this afternoon and remained ten minutes. When he came out he said:

"I begged her to try to live for my sake. I told her I would forgive everything. She told me she didn't want to live; that she wanted to join Cecil. She said if she did live she hoped it would be only for a few minutes."

Mr. Fancher said he thought she meant that she would like to be with him and the dead child for a few minutes.

He said he believed his wife was near death, that she talked only in whispers, and he had to wait long intervals to get replies.

In addition to the typhoid poisoning she has bronchial pneumonia and pulmonary oedema.

Letters written by Mrs. Fancher said she believed because of an experience at a spiritualistic seance that the dead can direct the living and she hoped to guide her husband from beyond the grave, to see him happily married again and the father of another son.

Her husband, who doesn't believe in spiritualism, said when he went to the hospital to see her last night, she told him of a chop and potatoes she had left for him, but he threw them away, fearing she had poisoned them to take him along with her. He said she was distantly related to an Indian Chief, White Feather, of what tribe he did not know.

**JUDGE WILL DIVORCE
MOTHER OF 8 CHILDREN**

Supreme Court Justice Gannon in Brooklyn to-day indicated that he will grant a divorce to Charles J. Cornell, wealthy Flatbush contractor, without hearing Cornell's wife, Annie. He said: "Upon testimony of plaintiff, I am persuaded she is entitled to judgment, and production of the defendant will be dispensed with." The Cornell's had eight children. The husband alleged his wife is living with another man. Mrs. Cornell's son Arthur testified against her.

'RESCUED BROKER,' 'HUH,' SAYS ACTRESS ACCUSED OF THEFT

"Took Nicholson's Chauffeur
5 Hours to Get Him Out of
My House," She Sneers.

A PRISONER, HE SAYS.

Had Two Drinks in Her Flat
and the Rest Was a
Dark Mystery.

Friends of Angus K. Nicholson, a partner in the brokerage firm of Winkelman & Co., No. 53 Broad Street, and Malvena Richman of No. 187 Riverside Drive, who says she was once in the movies, monopolized the corridors and spectators' space in the West Side Police Court to-day, when Miss Richman was called for arraignment on a charge of enticing Nicholson to her apartment and taking from him a \$5,000 scarfpin, a \$450 cane and \$200 in cash and keeping him a prisoner for three days. Miss Richman has been free under a \$5,000 bond since her arrest on a warrant last Wednesday.

The friends of Miss Richman and the friends of Mr. Nicholson formed decidedly hostile groups. Both Mr. Nicholson and Miss Richman talked freely to all listeners, and their statements would indicate that somebody has probably deviated from the exact truth. As for the actual court proceedings, they were brief. On motion of Leonard Shtiklin, counsel to Miss Richman, the hearing was adjourned until next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. J. H. Gilbert, Mr. Nicholson's lawyer, agreed to the adjournment.

Nicholson repeated the story about being invited to the Richman flat and losing all track of things after taking two or three drinks.

"My chauffeur, Fred Jourdan, rescued me," he declared, "on March 27 after I had been held a practical prisoner for three days."

"Rescued him?" sniffed Miss Richman, when told of Nicholson's statement. "Huh! Why, the chauffeur reached the house at noon, and it took him five hours to get Nicholson to leave."

"I have known him for two years," she continued. "He frequently visited me and often gave me money and trinkets. I will produce the trinkets in court Tuesday—or some of them. All the time he was in my apartment there was a telephone right alongside his bed and he could have used it. My colored maid, Frederika Hall, was in the apartment all the time and she knows what happened. She will be a witness, too."

"As for my trying to beat him out of a \$4,000 check, why he signed that check the first night he was in the apartment. If he didn't know what he was doing then he doesn't know he is here to-day, because he was in precisely the same condition then that he is now."

"What does she mean by that?" said a spectator. "I wonder!"

OUTED TEACHER WILL APPEAL.

ASBURY PARK, April 15.—A. A. Wilson, mathematics instructor at the Asbury Park High School, removed following charges of undue familiarity with girls students, to-day said he would appeal to the highest court, if necessary, for reinstatement.

**Where to Look
for Housing
Accommodations**

The Real Estate Section of the Sunday World will contain many Real Estate Ads. that are of timely and important interest to home-seekers. Assembled and Classified in the Special Real Estate Section are announcements regarding Houses, Farms and Land for Sale, Apartments, Rooms and Summer Residences.

**Read the Sunday World
Real Estate Section
For Latest Information**

Tenor of Despatch Understood to Indicate Early Recognition of Oregon.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Secretary of State Hughes has sent a new note to Mexico in an attempt to settle the differences between the United States and that country.

The whole tenor of the note is understood to portend an early agreement between the two nations and American recognition of the Oregon Government.

4 THUGS PURSUED BY COPS SEEK REFUGE FROM BULLETS IN CROWD OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

GIANT WATER SPOUT CHASES CARMANIA FOR HALF AN HOUR

Mile-High Spiral Gives Cunard
Passengers Thrill of a Life-
time at Sea.

The Cunard liner Carmania returned to port to-day after a round-trip voyage to the Near East, and, after passing through various climates and climaxes, gave to her passengers three days ago the thrill of their lives when she was chased by a water-spout.

The ship was about 800 miles east of New York and most of the passengers were looking about the deck, when of a sudden a commotion was observed in the sea perhaps eight miles to the southward.

Some invisible force appeared to be pulling the ocean into the sky, twisting and turning the waves like the ribbons of a Maypole, the glint of the sun showering them with the colors of the rainbow. Capt. G. W. Melson, who has sailed the Seven Seas these many years, promptly pronounced the heaving and weaving mass of waves a water-spout.

Passengers crowded aft and gazed in wonder and awe upon the whirling mass of water whirling toward them. Capt. Melson assured them that there was no danger and then rang to go ahead at full speed. The water-spout grew until it was fully 500 feet in diameter and a mile high. Speculation of what would happen if it ever overtook the ship brought shivers to the watching crowd on the Carmania's deck.

The mass seemed to be gaining on the ship and for fully half an hour the excitement on the Carmania was intense. Then the great fountain subsided, the masses of water tumbling back to their native ocean.

Frederick Pratt, one of the former Standard Oil magnates and founder of the Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, was one of those who viewed the phenomenon. He said that, while at times it was terrifying, it was one of the most awe-inspiring sights he had ever seen.

Capt. Melson was asked what would have happened had the water-spout hit the ship.

"Well," he said with a smile, "I'll never tell you. That is, I wouldn't be here to tell you and the Carmania would have been listed as 'missing' at Lloyds."

**MISSISSIPPI LEVEE
BREAKS IN FLOOD**

CAIRO, Ill., April 15.—The levee at Grand Tower broke this morning and the swollen Mississippi spread over 5,000 acres of cultivated land. The water is 11 feet deep in some places. All residents are believed to have reached high ground.

CHICAGO, April 15.—Following five weeks of nearly daily rain, which continued to-day, rivers in the Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri basins were overflowing to-day, causing millions of dollars property loss and intense suffering. Hundreds have been driven from their homes.

Heavy losses will be suffered by farmers through drowning of livestock, inability to prepare for crops, or loss of winter wheat. Along the Illinois River levees have given way, flooding thousands of acres of land, Beardstown, accustomed to floods, has the greatest loss in its history.

Police, Afraid to Injure the
Kiddies at Play, Are Obligated
to Fire in Air on Ground of
De Witt High School.

"River Rats" Gang Rounded
Up As Result of Shooting of
Mail Carrier After Attempt
to Kill Man Who Rescued
Girl.

The story of a battle with revolutionaries between detectives and gangsters yesterday afternoon in and around the playground of De Witt Clinton High School, 59th Street and Tenth Avenue, the bullets whistling over the heads of panestricken children, was told in West Side Police Court to-day when Robert Malady of No. 530 West 50th Street; John Hoban of No. 533 West 51st Street; Andrew Morris of No. 456 West 40th Street, and Merrill Trahold of No. 527 West 51st Street, all about nineteen years old, were arraigned and held without bail on a charge of felonious assault. The arrest of these men clears up the mystery surrounding the shooting of James Horace, a mail carrier, as he was sitting at the window of his home at No. 525 West 50th Street last Tuesday evening. Horace was wounded in the abdomen and the leg and is in Bellevue Hospital.

The wounding of Horace was the cause that led up to yesterday's battle. Detectives who were assigned to the case discovered that John Brennan, a chauffeur, living at No. 555 West 50th Street, had rescued a young girl from Malady and his three companions about two weeks ago. The youths are members of a gang known to the police as the "River Rats."

Last Tuesday evening, according to information obtained by the detectives, the quartet, each armed with a revolver, went to the roof of the tenement No. 524 50th Street and waited for Brennan, who they knew would pass along the opposite side of the street on his way to his home at about 6 o'clock. Brennan passed along on time and they fired several shots at him, missing their mark. It was two of these shots that wounded the mail carrier at the window.

Detectives Joseph Cooney, Edward McAuliffe, Edward Davis and John Garrity were detailed to find and arrest the four young gangsters, who had disappeared from their usual haunts. The detectives patrolled the neighborhood, knowing that the youths would return, and encountered the four, together, at 58th Street and Tenth Avenue yesterday afternoon.

The detectives were in an automobile. The gangsters ran north in Tenth Avenue, firing two shots at the police car. The detectives followed on foot. Reaching the High School the gangsters ran into the playground and mingled with crowds of boys who were playing baseball and marbles.

Into the playground dashed the detectives. By this time the gangsters were across the playground and fired at the approaching sleuths from the opposite side. The shots were returned while the children scattered in an effort to get out of range.

Escaping from the school grounds the gangsters fled up Tenth Avenue and were caught at 61st Street after more shooting. All the bullets went wild, both gangsters and policemen